



THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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"A GOOD SCHOOL"

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V. P. I. SLINGS MUD BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS

SLANDERS COACH NEILSON.

Virginia Tech Relieves Its Feelings in Two-Column Editorial Criticising George Washington's Coach and Players.

The "Virginia Tech," the college paper of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, published in its issue for November 25 some very interesting comments on the G. W. U.-V. P. I. game. That game, it will be remembered, terminated with the score 6-0, in favor of George Washington. The article referred to is such a forcible illustration of sore-headedness and bad sportsmanship that we take pleasure in publishing a few extracts herewith.

JUST A FEW WORDS.

"That the V. P. I.'s defeat by George Washington on November 14th was a great disappointment to that team's supporters goes without saying. The Techs were beaten by as pretty a fake play as has been seen on Gibbony Field for many a day. That the play would not have succeeded had not the field been covered with snow and ice, making fast playing impossible, is highly probable. However, it did, and thus ends the matter.

"That the Washington boys should feel highly elated over the game is entirely proper, for it is the biggest thing in the athletic line that that University has ever

(Continued on page seven.)

WITH V. M. I.

First Game Will Be Played Saturday at Lexington, Va.—Prospects for a Successful Season Extremely Bright—Training Quarters Secured.

The basket-ball season for George Washington will be formally opened next Saturday, December 12, when the first game of the school year will be played against V. M. I., at Lexington, Va. V. M. I. has one of the strongest teams in the South, and the game should be close and exciting. It is quite possible, however, that the greater time which the Virginians have had for practice will tell against George Washington, whose squad has been out only a few days.

After considerable difficulty, Manager Lambert has finally succeeded in securing excellent training quarters at 731 Thirteenth Street, and candidates are requested to report there for practice. Further information may be obtained from the manager, from Captain Covell, or from the bulletin boards of the University.

According to Mr. Covell, prospects for a successful team this year are extremely bright. A number of men have reported to date and others are expected to come out shortly. A schedule of more than ordinary difficulty has been arranged, but it is hoped that a considerable majority of the victories will come to George Washington.

REMEY TALKS ON PERSIA

BEFORE ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

Interesting Discussion of Eastern Life and Customs by Professor of Architecture—Election of Class Officers.

The first lecture of a series which has been arranged by the lecture committee of the Architectural club, was delivered by Mr. Charles Mason Remey, assistant professor of architecture, on Saturday evening, December 5. There were about 40 persons in attendance, including members of the club and their guests. The subject of the lecture was "Personal Impressions of Persia." These impressions were derived from travels in that country last summer.

The club room had been put in order for the occasion, and a life-size silhouette of Mr. Remey, which was made last year, was hung in a conspicuous place. The chairs were arranged in a half circle with that for Mr. Remey near the center.

The entire proceeding was quite informal, but the liveliest interest was shown by all present, and Mr. Remey was several times interrupted during his talk by the members of his audience, with questions about Persia and the strange Persian habits and customs, and Mr. Remey's answers to these questions, it is needless to say, were most illuminating.

(Continued on page two.)

MINSTREL LEADERS CHOSEN

BY STUDENT MASS MEETING.

Choice Will Probably Be Ratified by Association of Class Presidents. Question as to Disposition of Receipts.

At a meeting of the students interested in the Minstrel Show last Thursday evening, a Director, Business Manager, and Stage Manager were elected, and it was decided that active work should be begun on the show at once. It is thought that this election will be ratified by the Association of Class Presidents at its next meeting. That body will also decide what disposition is to be made of the funds from the performance. Last year these were given to athletics, but it has been proposed that a portion of the money received this year be used to establish a permanent dramatic club. As far as can be learned, however, from interviews with the various class presidents, it is probable that the same disposition will be made of the receipts this year as last.

Robert von Ezdorf, Jr., of the School of Architecture, was the unanimous choice of the meeting for Director. This is Mr. von Ezdorf's first year in the University, but he has had considerable experience as a director of minstrel show, and there is every reason to believe that he will prove a decided acquisition.

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Phillip Lee Scantling, is well known in the University. He has always taken a keen interest in musical affairs at the University, and last year was the composer of one of the most popular songs in the minstrel show, "Soldier Boy in Gray." He is a member of Senior Law and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. W. T. Coburn, the stage manager, is the gentleman who scored such a decided hit last year as "Captain Willie Brown." He is a student in the Washington College of Engineering, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Remey Talks on Persia.

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Remey began by saying that in Persia the habits and customs are just the reverse of those prevailing under similar circumstances in European countries and in America. Whenever one is in doubt as to what is the proper thing to do, whether social or otherwise, he has only to stop and think how it should be done in America, and then do exactly opposite. For example, the unpleasant custom prevails of smacking the lips and making as much noise with the mouth as possible while eating.

In many respects Persia is far behind in modern devices, in other respects it is quite abreast of the times. On the one hand there are no railroads in Persia, most of the traveling being done by carriages, which much resemble those old coaches with the long C springs running from the front to the rear. The roads are, in general, exceedingly rough, yet there are some that are in excellent condition. But, on the other hand, nearly every house has its telephone, and there are a great many telegraph lines all over the country. The Persians have little or no regard for time.

The speaker became very much interested in a certain religious movement which has recently started up in Persia, and in his travels from place to place, he

conversed with many different men who have become converts to the new faith.

Mr. Remey does not believe that any of the authors of the many articles written upon the manner and customs of the Persians have understood or correctly described them. The speaker had one advantage over other travelers in Persia from the fact that he had a letter of introduction to a Persian gentleman of one of the leading families, and this gentleman introduced Mr. Remey to several of the nobility and to many other influential men through whom he had excellent opportunities for studying the customs of the country.

The speaker said that the people of Persia possess a great many virtues which the European lack. They are very hospitable, generous and courteous. A host is always happy with 30 or 40 guests. Most of their virtues are what would be called feminine in America. The Persians lack the strength of character and the self-reliance that men of other nations have, and this is the reason, perhaps that these people are so oppressed and over ridden by their rulers and by the foreigners who surround them on all sides.

The Persians are as queer in dress as in other matters. The men wear generally a long robe, girdled at the waist, the hat being spherical in shape with a straight band about the head and bulging all around. The older Persians wear the turban. The women, while indoors, wear a costume similar to that of a ballet dancer. Out of doors they wear the same costume, which they cover up with a long garment reaching to the ground; of course they are heavily veiled.

The women are very timid and seldom seen unveiled. Segregation of the sexes is carried to quite an extreme. Mr. Remey told of his introduction to a certain lady, in which he had to stand with his back to the doorway and be introduced to the lady in the next room, and to conduct quite a long conversation with her standing in this attitude. On the other hand

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he also became acquainted with a lady who had adopted European customs, and had discarded the veil, and was encouraging other women of her acquaintance to follow her example.

The laws of hospitality are very queer from our point of view. In Persia there is no "speeding of the parting guest," but on the contrary every obstacle is placed in the way of his leaving. It seems almost as if a guest were regarded as the property of the host. Although a guest may do as he pleases and is treated with utmost courtesy, yet he cannot leave without the consent of his host. Mr. Remey told of one place where he had planned to spend but one night and was forced to stay four days. On another occasion, when the time for leaving for America had almost arrived and he already ran a chance of being late for the commencement of the George Washington University, he was stopping with a Persian friend in Resht, which is 22 miles from the town where he had to take steamer for home. He had just started to drive off to catch the boat and had taken his final farewells, as he supposed, when his host came out and presented him with a beautiful piece of lace. This required a delay, for as usual in such cases, there was much tea drinking and talking, which took up about an hour. Consequently, when he finally reached his destination the boat had left and there was no other for three days. So he had to turn and drive back to his friends house in Resht. The road ran through swamps, and a heavy

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drenching fog lay over everything. Every now and then he would hear the cry of the jackal or the howl of the tigers, which added a somewhat exciting interest to the drive.

His host was pleased beyond expression to see that Mr. Remey had missed the boat and had to return, and immediately sent about to notify all his friends and prepared a great feast of general rejoicing.

The city of Teheran is a modern city, and yet at the same time very much behind the times. The present architecture is uninteresting, the poorer houses being merely mud huts. Many of the other buildings look as if they had been inspired by German or Austrian models, and are but poor imitations of these styles. The exterior of the houses are not attractive, being mostly made of sun-dried bricks. There is an entrance, usually turning with a sharp angle, to insure greater privacy, which leads to a court yard, behind which is the garden.

The gardens of Persia are not as beautiful as many of the European gardens, but contrasted with the sterile and arid ground about them they are quite beautiful indeed.

The house is divided into two parts—one part for the guests and the other for the women and children. The rooms generally have no furniture, and the floors are covered sometimes two and three deep with thick oriental rugs. A few houses have tables and chairs.

The Persian people sleep the greater part of the afternoon, when it becomes very hot, waking up about five o'clock when activities begin and keep up until after midnight. Then they sleep until sunrise, at which hour business again begins.

There are only two meals served a day. One about noon and one about midnight. The meals are served on a cloth or rug spread upon the floor, the people kneeling about this and squatting on their heels, Turkish fashion. The servants meanwhile stand about, some idle, some with basins of water so that one may wash, and some fanning those at table with long-handled fans.

Every one is supposed to make a great deal of noise in eating—as a sign of the enjoyment of the food, and the host is always greatly offended unless the guests eat an enormous amount.

When bed time came, Mr. Remey said he was generally asked whether he preferred to sleep in the house, or out in the court yard

or on the roof. He usually chose the latter. The servants would bring out mats and rugs and cushions, and pile them up. Then sheets and other bedding, including heavy quilts, for the nights are quite cold, would be laid over this. The host generally tucks his guest in bed, and bids them goodnight.

The sanitary engineer of America, Mr. Remey said, would be very much shocked to see the sewer system of the Persians. This system consists simply of a stream of water running through the street, from which water is taken for bath and all sewerage poured right back.

The Persians are very clean. They wash their hands, face, and feet five times a day. The land is dry and sandy, and as the people wear very loose-fitting and flowing garments, the bath they take once a week is deemed sufficient. And the bath is an excellent one, something like the Turkish bath. The victim of the bath is pounded and kneaded until he is absolutely exhausted.

The Persians have few of what we would term amusements. They have a sort of theatrical performance like the old mystery plays. But the main pleasure they have is to visit about among friends and to drink tea. Every occasion requires tea.

It is strange to think of a phonograph in Persia. But Mr. Remey said he saw one in nearly every house, and many playing American records.

The native music at first is not pleasant, but after a while becomes quite agreeable. There is probably no written music, the musicians seeming to improvise as they go along.

At the conclusion of the lecture the refreshments were served. Mr. Garland and Mr. Doyle deserve great credit for the repast which they got up. There were sandwiches of all kinds, and a fine salad, lemonade, coffee, dates figs, cakes and candies, and other delightful things.

The club wishes to extend thanks to Miss Thatcher and Miss deWandalier for the honor of their appearance at this lecture, and the club hopes that both ladies had a most enjoyable time, and that they will condescend to return again next Saturday evening, December 12, when Mr. Bibb, Professor of History, will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the club, upon the Architecture of the Tyrol.

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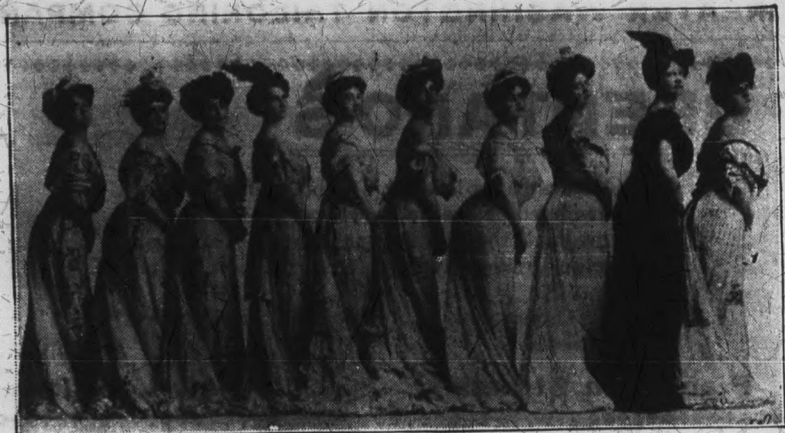
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COLUMBIA THEATER

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 14



A musical play that can run for 339 consecutive performances at one Chicago theater, then make a tour of the principal cities in the United States and play to enormous audiences and be universally praised by the newspapers, should be pretty good entertainment.

Such is the record of "The Girl Question," the musical play by the authors of "The Time, the Place and the Girl" and "A Stubborn Cinderella," which will be the attraction at this theater during the week beginning December 14. There are a dozen catchy songs, fifty pretty girls, five hundred beautiful costumes, and a thousand laughs, together with dazzlingly beautiful scenery and the most brilliant array of terpsichorean artists before the public.

Never before has a musical performance been offered to a Washington public at such phenomenally low prices, for as a special Christmas offering to its patrons the managers of the theater have purchased the attraction outright for the week and have fixed a scale of prices for the week, with one dollar as the maximum. The best seat in the house will cost but one dollar. There will be the usual matinees, Thursday and Saturday.

The Askin-Singer Company have a standing offer of \$1,000 for any ten girls who can rival in perfection of figure, beauty of face, quality of voice and grace and vivacity the ten little girls who comprise the 'Beauty Broilers' in "The Girl Question."



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THE BARN DANCE.

Yourself and your friends are invited to attend the Barn Dance to be given by Prof. and Mrs. Davison at the National Rifles' Armory, on Saturday evening, December 12.

Prizes will be given to the most graceful, correct and fancy Barn Dancers.

Prof. and Mrs. Davison will give an exhibition in dancing a fancy Barn Dance.

The dancing will commence promptly at 8:30 and continue until 12, there being 24 dances in all, eight of which will be barn dances.

Prof. and Mrs. Davison hold assembly dances at the National Rifles' Armory every Saturday evening, under their personal direction.

NOTICE.

The Graduate Club of the George Washington University will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8 o'clock, in West Hall (15th and H Streets). There will be an address by Dr. George O. Smith, Director of the United States Geological Survey. You are invited to be present. Music and refreshments.

EDWARD E. RICHARDSON,
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JAMES F. PEAKE,
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PHI CHI CARD PARTY.

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held a progressive five hundred party at its new house, 1307 R Street, last Saturday evening. Card playing lasted until 11 o'clock, and dancing followed, with Mr. Amoss presiding at the piano. The prizes were won by Miss Peyton, Mr. Lind and Dr. Jones. The affair was chaperoned by Mrs. S. B. Pole. Those present were Mrs. Pole and Mrs. Jones, Misses Browning, Besselièvre, Haynie, Leitell, Palmer, Parker, Peyton, Pole, Steinle and Wells, and Messrs. Amoss, Bailey, Bishop, Browning, Burnett, Cox, Ham-

ilton, Jaeger, Franklin, Jones, Lind, O'Farrar, Peyton, Pole and Terry.

LAW.

The following letter has been received from W. E. Faulkner, Law, '10, who is assisting his father in his campaign for re-election as circuit judge in Kentucky:

"Barbourville, Ky.,

"November 23, 1908.

"We have a great fight on hand; a fight against whisky and money, and everything else of the kind, but we are expecting to win. Anyway, we are trying to teach these people something of clean politics, even if we lose. I am preaching anti-bribery, anti-saloon, and anti-pistol to the people; and they are responding everywhere. In the meantime I am getting some good practice. Some nights ago I surprised a crowd by bucking up against my father's opponent and they say I came out on top."

The following is taken from Bagehot on the English Constitution, page 230:

"D—mn me," said Lord Eldon in the dialect of his age, "if I had to begin life again I would begin as an agitator." If he had only begun it over again and revised and clarified some of his decisions how thankful we would be.

Gee Whiz! Fellows, don't get reckless, another subscription from a law man. Mr. Treasurer did this fellow pay his tuition?

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan spent their Thanksgiving holidays as guests of Gov. Wilson, of Kentucky. Mr. Justice Brewer took charge of Mr. Justice Harlan's class in Constitutional Law, stating that he would only try and fill the place of the "Great Dissenter" temporarily.

THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

A regular meeting of the University Congress was held in the main hall of the University on Saturday, December 5, at which the following bill was discussed:

Resolved, That the first clause of Article I, Section 3, of the United States Constitution be amended to read, "The Senate shall consist of two Senators, from each State, chosen as the legislature thereof shall designate, to serve for a term of six years, and each Senator shall have one vote."

Representatives Holcombe and Moore favored the measure, while Representatives Oberlin and McClennon opposed. Representa-

tives Cox and Bradley spoke under the three-minute rule.

By a vote of 8 to 10 the measure was defeated.

The bill to be discussed at the meeting, December 12, reads, "*Resolved by the University Congress*, That Section 2, of the 14th Amendment be repealed."

Representatives McClennon and Cox will address the House in favor of the measure, and Representatives Moore and Holcombe in opposition.

The large audience on several occasions attempted to applaud, but was admonished by the Chair that it was not permissible according to the rules of the House.

SURGICAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society for this college year was called to order on November 18, 1908, in the Medical Building. Besides the election of several members of the most prominent surgeons in Junior class the course of the society was mapped out for the coming year and great success is predicted.

This society, the first of its kind in the University, was organized last year by the Class of '09, and included among its members the Washington. The society was encouraged in its efforts not by the mere fact of having members of the Faculty on its roll, but there was not a meeting held at which there were not several of our distinguished professors present. Several papers, read by members, such as "The Treatment of Tic Douloureux," The Value of Lenkocy to the count in Surgical Diagnosis," and an excellent paper setting forth Crile's latest views on "Surgical Shock" reflected great credit on the society. Several other equally good papers were read and discussed at the bi-monthly meetings. An invaluable insight into surgical technique was obtained by members who were fortunate enough to hear the discussions of Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Dr. W. P. Carr, Dr. L. H. Taylor and Dr. Charles S. White. Good, sound medical advice was given and obscure points on the history of early medicine cleared up by our dean, Dr. W. F. Phillips. The J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society is here to stay, and this year promises to eclipse the first year of its existence in reviving in our memories the name of its illustrious patron, "The Grand Old Man

of Surgery." A meeting will be held soon to elect officers for the coming year. W. F. M.

VETERINARY.

All together now, let us heave a big sigh over the completion of osteology and horseshoeing, and hope for good news when we hear the returns from the examination. Mayhap the news will not be good to all, and if some of us are disappointed, let us be not discouraged over the result, but take a firmer grip on ourselves and determine to master the subject, remembering that constant dropping will wear away the stone. Let us, therefore, permit nothing to interfere with our studies, but keep on plugging, so that when the final examinations for the year are over, the entire class will be ready to take up the second year's work, feeling that the hardest part of our course has been completed.

Mr. Charles I. Corby, of Corby Bros. has presented to the College of Veterinary Medicine a Jersey cow affected with tuberculosis. She will be used for clinical purposes by the veterinary class.

Robert J. Formad, V. M. D., M. D., Professor of Comparative Histology and Pathology, is conducting a quiz class in histology every Saturday, which is proving of great benefit. After hearing Dr. Formad lecture, it is impossible for one to say that histology is not an interesting subject.

Dr. Castell told us at his last lecture that we would soon have a test in *Materia Medica*, just to see what we know.

Lowry says he will not sit near Devine during the exam.

By the way, speaking of Lowry, it is rumored that he has been offered a position at "Lizzie's" to hold cattle while they are being dehorned. We have Lowry's own word for it that he possesses all the qualifications necessary for the work.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, L. R. Close was elected as representative on the staff of the Cherry Tree.

Will somebody please tell Dillard his number?

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Class Presidents, Thursday, December 16, 1908, at 7:30 p. m., in the West Hall for the election of officers.

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The University Hatchet

(Incorporated.)

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THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1908.

In our account of the V. P. I. game we expostulated mildly at what seemed to us the improper conduct of certain V. P. I. sympathizers. Since that time Manager Baer has received a letter from the Commandant of the Cadet Corps of that institution, ex-

pressing regret at the occurrences and disclaiming responsibility for them on the part of the school. Moved by the gentlemanly tone of this letter, we were on the point of commenting editorially on V. P. I.'s sportsmanlike qualities, when we received a copy of the school paper of that institution containing an editorial on the game. This editorial reveals a decided lack of team work between the Commandant of the Cadet Corps and the editor of "The Virginia Tech."

The editorial in question is headed "Just a Few Words," and covers about two columns. It purports to be an explanation of V. P. I.'s defeat by George Washington. As far as we can gather, four reasons are assigned for that unfortunate event. 1. That the field was covered with ice and snow. 2. That Neilson coached from the side lines. 3. That a man of Coach Neilson's type is sufficient to discredit any institution with which he may be connected. A few extracts from this effusion are published in an adjoining column.

Last year our team went to Blacksburg badly crippled. In fact, more than a majority of the men who played were substitutes. At the beginning of the game, the V. P. I. captain did not accord our captain the usual, scant courtesy of a choice on the flip of the coin.

The game had proceeded but a few minutes, when our quarterback was incapacitated as a result of dirty playing on the part of our opponents. A few minutes after the game started the then V. P. I. coach ran in on the field, and in spite of frequent remonstrances by our coach, scarcely left it throughout the game. He constantly heaped abusive and indecent language on the referee.

This year, we brought to Blacksburg one of the best teams we have ever had. An apparently clean game was played on the gridiron, but on the side-lines was a crowd, cursing our players, yelling to V. P. I. players to get this or that George Washington man out of the game, and consoling themselves audibly with statements to the effect, that, after the game, they could get at the officials and the George Washington team. During the game, our coach was insulted by a rowdy, who at some schools, would doubtless have been fired off the grounds. Fortunately, later in the game, this gentleman was forcibly ejected. After the game our team and coach were pelted and hissed.

We have ignored this treatment, believing that the reputation of decent people in a school should not suffer because of the infamous conduct on the part of rowdies and toughs.

We might also ignore the vulgarity and deliberate lies, which appear in the Virginia Tech for November 25, 1908, as coming from a shameless and irresponsible person, were it not for the fact that this concoction appears in a student publication, for which, it

seems, there should be some responsibility.

No apology can be made for the writer. For what he has to say of our team, he employs the cowardly tactics of adopting the exposed falsehood of another. As to our coach, had he cared to make inquiry of some of his fellow students, he would have discovered the utter falsehood of the statements made by the rowdy. The latter, having apparently enough decency in him to feel ashamed of himself, tendered an apology, only to renew his insults, when he found himself ignored.

Coach Nielsen has coached about five years at different institutions, not as business, but as a recreation from his regular work, and we know that, wherever he has been it has been said of him that he gave the school as clean athletics and the cleanest sport it has ever had.

If this be a sample of V. P. I. sportsmanship, it is no wonder that George Washington is practically the only team of standing foolish enough to play at Blacksburg.

When shown the article in the Blacksburg paper, Coach Nielsen said:

"From the treatment accorded us at Blacksburg in the past, we might, of course, expect something like this—but hardly anything so vile in a student publication, which, in other institutions of learning, is the organ of a community of gentlemen.

"It may be that an attack like this on the team and myself should be ignored, in view of the fact that the fellow, who defiled

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his college paper with vulgar libel and a mass of cowardly lies, is apparently one without a vestige of self-respect, but while this disgusting specimen is doubtless an isolated case, it seems that, in an institution receiving support from the State, there must rest somewhere a responsibility to put a check on a reprobate, who clearly belongs in a reform school and not in a reputable institution of learning. I believe that Virginia people, who support the institution at Blacksburg, agree with me, and I purpose to investigate the matter."

The Hatchet has no desire to be the means of disrupting friendly relations with V. P. I. But we do not feel that George Washington can afford to allow an insult of this character to pass by unnoticed.

We cannot believe that the sentiments expressed in the article are those of V. P. I.'s student body. We prefer to regard them as the irresponsible but decidedly ill-advised babblings of some Sophomore editor. But they are published in a paper which styles

itself "the official organ of the Athletic Association," and until informed to the contrary we must regard them as the views of that body. And if V. P. I. has any desire to free itself from the stigma which its "official organ" has cast upon it, a prompt apology would seem to be decidedly in order.

V. P. I. Slings Mud.

(Continued from page one.)

done or is ever likely to do for a long, long time, unless they continue in the path Washington and Lee has accused them of occupying at present. And when a team goes in to win, no matter how, such conditions are likely to continue to prevail. Their continued exaggeration of the game in the Washington press is also to be expected. However, the article in the Washington Herald of November 16th, headed "Neilson Gets in Bad," and written in true Diamond Dick style, can scarcely be passed over without comment.

"The gist of the matter was that Neilson was coaching his team

from the side lines and in a most crude and palpable manner. A former track and football star of the University of Virginia, now in the ministry, was standing by him and advised him to stop. Neilson immediately assumed the braggadocio, so natural to some men of his stamp and class, and when one of the George Washington subs attempted to lead him away, he, Neilson, with his truly ferocious, bad-man air and tone declared: 'I can take care of myself. No preacher can run the hog over me.'

"At the beginning of the second half Neilson warned his subs in gallery tones that there was to be no coaching from the side lines, and immediately hiked to a clear spot farther down the field, presumably to resume his tactics. But the opportunity was lacking, for to his apparent disgust three V. P. I. men appeared to be most earnestly desirous of standing very close to him throughout the half, and that gentleman allowed his discretion to get the better of him. We can state truly that Mr. Neilson did no coaching from the side lines during the second half, but it was only because the opportunity was lacking.

While we are not posted in regard to Mr. R. R. Brown's charges against the George Washington team, we have seen their coach on Gibboney Field for the last two

years and a man of his type is sufficient to discredit any team or college with which he may be connected."

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FRESHMAN COLLEGE.

It is with regret that the Freshman class announces the resignation of its editor, Mr. W. C. Campbell, who is about to leave George Washington for Columbia. He was especially well qualified for the position to which he was elected, because of his achievements and previous experience. As captain of Company H, he was one of the most popular men in Western High School. As a debater upon the champion High School debating team, he was well known by all of the preparatory school students in Washington, as well as by many at this University. Columbia is to be congratulated upon obtaining Mr. Campbell, and we wish him all success at that institution.

Since our editor's resignation, events have crowded upon us in rapid succession, preventing a class meeting, until recently, for the election of a successor. This accounts for the appearance of no record of the class ball in The Hatchet. The Freshmen have been conducting themselves with just pride since the affair, for the President, Mr. Lower, has received several letters, and remarks have been made by many, from President Needham down to

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elevated them, and fraternized with us upon this occasion. Just as we provided the best entertainment ever offered by a Freshman class of this University, so they offered the most agreeable

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the Sophomores, which concur in pronouncing ours the best class ball that has ever been witnessed by George Washington. The entertainment committees, charmingly well chosen, have earned for themselves our gratitude for the manner in which they performed their many and arduous duties. We were honored by the presence of many upper classmen, who descended from that lofty realm of superiority into which we have

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